the lion

Saint Leo College Saint Leo, Florida

Vol. 1, No. 8 January 29, 1969

Publications Board Sets Policies And Procedures

The Student Publication Board, under the chairmanship of Dennis J. Harrington, established and passed a set of policies and procedures that will govern Saint Leo's three student publications: **The Lion, The Golden Legend** and **The Encounter.**

Under the new set of policies and procedures, the board is charged with budgetary control, general supervision and appointment of all editors and/or business managers of all continuing student publications financed through Saint Leo College. The board will be the agency for the dismissal of editors and business managers and will also review the basic policy for the operation of the Editorial and Business Departments of all student publications.

Following are excerpts taken from the board's **Statement of Policy and Procedure.**

Statement on Editorial Independence

We wish to encourage the student editor to feel that he is free to set forth his views and to write and edit as he chooses. He should not fear that he will be pounced upon for deviation from any particular "line"; furthermore, he should recognize that independence requires him to be free of public or special pressures and to agree or disagree with stated policies as his conscience guides him. The student editor's prerogatives of liberty of the press and independence will be limited only to whatever point the Board deems him to be guilty in that the publication was not representative of the entire student body both on the campus and in the eyes of the college constituents. The College ensures the student author and editor that they are no more vulnerable to public or institutional censure or punitive action than their non-academic counterparts. The College, therefore, will not act as censor. The student editor will consult with his respective advisor and the Student Publication Board regarding any significant changes and innovations in his publication's policies. He should consent to listen to criticism aimed at the improvement of his publication. He ought to be aware of the needs and wishes of his readers but at the same time pursue with courage a policy of responsible independence.

Statement on Ethics and Standards

The student editor should seek to encourage among his staff members and to maintain in his publication high ethical standards in keeping with the best traditions of publishing. He will promote the accurate handling of facts and fair and responsible interpretation thereof. He is expected to provide forum for all. He will exercise regards for individual rights in selecting material for publication and discrimination between purely trivial or sensational and that which is of value and importance. The student editor ought to aim at a high level of excellence in his publication, working steadily to encourage high standards in writing and format. In handling an author's manuscript, the editor is responsible for seeing that the printed matter is handled accurately and without changes in format which detract from the intention of the work; omissions should be previously agreed upon with the author. In the publication of creative work, there should be representative range and balance insofar as these are commensurate with high quality of the respective publication.

Angelo J. Zingales, who wrote to ten colleges to obtain information regarding the policies governing student editors, is responsible for writing the two above statements.

Copies of the entire set of policies and procedures may be obtained at the S.G.A. office in Saint Edward's Hall.

Saint Leo Elected To A.A.C.

Saint Leo College has been elected to membership in the Association of American Colleges.

The Association of American Colleges is the national organization of undergraduate colleges of liberal arts and sciences. Its spokesmen represent the views of its 898 members on federal policy affecting undergraduate education. A.A.C. Commisions promote and communicate ideas to improve the quality of undergrauate education.

Membership in the Association is by institution only; normally the president of the member institution represents it on questions of Association policy. Only institutions accredited to award at least a bachelor's degree are eligible for membership.

An Evaluation Of Registration

The Student Government Association has established an evaluation comiittee to specifically function as its name implies – evaluate and comment on the various operations of the College and Student Government Association. This report concerns the Registration procedures of the College for the second academic trimester. The findings of this committee are conclusive in so far as we have been able to talk with all of those involved with Registration. The President of the College issued a statement which appeared in the January 15, 1969 issue of the College newspaper regarding the situation and what his plans are to remedy it. The committee found the following areas to be in serious question:

1) The billing procedures used by the Finance Office
2) The arrival of the collegians on campus
3) The problem of communications between the Registrar's Office and the Finance Office in regards to registration in general.

The bills which were sent out by the college Finance Office stated that the Second Trimester Comprehensive Fee was $1160.00 plus Surcharge. A non-refundable deposit was due on December 15th for $500.00. The confusion in the billing concerns the following item. Under the statement of the non-refundable charge, there appeared the following statement . . . "Balance of comprehensive fee due on or before arrival of student January 3, 1969 (660.00 plus dorm surcharge)." Many of the students who had to wait in the long line outside the Finance Office on Sunday, January 5, were there as a result of this ambiguous statement. The statement implied that another bill would not be sent and that the remainder of the tution would have to be submitted without the arrival of another bill. Since many of the students' parents were waiting for the next bill, they never bothered to send in the remainder of the tuition. Their logic was simple and justifiable. December 31 is

(continued on page 2)

A Letter From The President Of The Student Government

To: The Students of Saint Leo College

When elected President of the Student Government Association last April, my primary objective for the College, was to make it an institution of interested young men and women. In order that this be accomplished, the students of the College must realize that the majority of this task lies with them. As your elected leader, it has come to my attention that a cross-section of the student body seems dissatisfied with the general attitude which I must maintain in order that my original goals be achieved.

Criticism aimed at any individual does not necessarily reflect what the individual believes in, organizations he might belong to or more specifically, the role which he is fulfilling in the College community. We are all here to achieve one basic aspiration, that is to make this College not only a showplace to visit either academically or socially, but one in which we might happily live and enjoy our college years.

The majority of conflicts on major campuses today, seems to be a lack of communication between the administration and the students. Our present administration, through the President of the College, appealed to us that we make our institution one of outstanding appearance at all times by being observant of the trash which has littered the campus. I was rather amazed at the attitude which prevailed after the appeal and was optimistic for the future appearance of the grounds. However, the grounds have not appeared much better than in the past and I ask why this prevails. You must care about this college or else you would not be here. I do care about the welfare of the College and I hope that you will follow my example.

I appeal to the organizations of the College to set the example and eliminate any criticism which may be aimed in their direction. The word which I want to leave with you is simply **'care'** – about our College and its appearance.

Thank you for your help and convictions. I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Dennis J. Harrington,
President, Student Government Association.

The Lion

Vol. 1, No. 8 — January 29, 1969
Post Office Box 96 — St. Leo College
St. Leo, Florida — St. Leo Press
Editor in Chief . . . . . C. Thomas Truelson
Associate Editor . . . . . John T. Smith
Associate Editor . . . . . Angelo J. Zingales
Advisor — Sister Aleda
Printed by — St. Leo Press

The Lion is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Any opinions, points of view and/or articles which are expressed, do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or faculty unless otherwise stated. The Lion is published bi-weekly from the editorial offices at Saint Leo College. The College number is 588-4101, extension 303.

To Greater Heights

Our college has accomplished many feats in its short history but probably its greatest accomplishment occurred two weeks ago when our basketball team defeated Fairfield University, Sacred Heart University and the United States Coast Guard Academy within a four day period. As a result of these three victories over respected major college basketball teams, Saint Leo College went from an obscure small college that is situated somewhere in Florida to a team that someday may become a national basketball power.

Although we suddenly entered the national limelight by beating three Eastern colleges, we should not become big headed or think of ourselves in the same class as U.C.L.A., Kentucky or any of the other perennial powers, but rather, we should use these three wins as a stepping stone to greater heights.

Someday Saint Leo College may well become a national basketball power and judging from our performance of two weeks ago that someday may be very soon.

The Lion, on behalf of the Saint Leo College Community, congratulates Coach Howie Fagan, his assistants and, above all, our basketball team for a job well done.

Questions Without Answers

Our interviews with different members of the college community on a variety of topics have been a regular feature of **The Lion** since the beginning of this school year. Our policy concerning the interviews has been very simple. The Editors decide upon a particular topic and then send the questions by mail to those whom we feel are qualified to answer them. The reason for conducting the interviews by mail is that the person being questioned will have more time to answer without feeling that he is being pressured, as would be the case in a live interview.

This is the first edition of **The Lion** in which an interview does not appear. The reason is simply because the presidents of each fraternity and sorority neither answered the interview questions that were submitted to them nor informed us that they would not participate in the interview with the exception of Kappa Theta which sent us the following letter.

We, the brothers of Kappa Theta, have read your questionnaire and it is the unanimous decision of the fraternity that we decline your offer to comment on the questions asked us. We feel that the questions asked are on a personal level and that such information should be kept within our fraternity. Thank you for your consideration.

We appreciate Kappa Theta's letter, however, we disagree in that the questions asked were not on the personal level, but rather, the type of questions that, when answered, would enlighten and inform the students that do not belong to a fraternity or sorority. The following questions are those that were sent to the presidents of Saint Leo's five fraternities and three sororities.

1. Will you please explain the purpose of the pledge program of your fraternity or sorority?
2. How does your program benefit the pledge?
3. What is the value of making pledges perform various degrading deeds?
4. Has your fraternity or sorority lost any pledge as a result of your particular program?
5. Is your pledge program designed to assist the college in any way by promoting constructive functions?
6. Are you satisfied with the response of the student body to your fraternity or sorority?
7. Besides Greek Weekend, what functions have your fraternity or sorority planned for this trimester?

Why did these questions go unanswered? We do not know, but maybe it is because the fraternities and sororities do not have any reasons for their actions.

It Is Better To Be Saved
By Criticism
Than Ruined By Praise

An Evaluation Of Registration

(continued from page 1)

usually the time when most banks and savings institutions grant the interest dividends to their investors. The same prevails with stock brokerage firms. If the parents had received a bill stating that the remaining $660.00 had to be paid before December 20th, along with the non-refundable deposit, they would not have had second thoughts about losing the interest on their savings since the tuition payment was due ten days before the banks would grant interest. However, with the ambiguity concerning when the balance was to be paid, they took advantage of the situation and did not submit the balance until after the first of the year. It would benefit the College Finance Office to seriously consider this procedure and try to adopt a more profitable system to both themselves and the collegians.

The second area of contention appeared to be in the area of the collegians' arrival on campus. The calendar stated that the students would return on January 4th and that the general registration would take place on January 5th. Most of the students live in the North and depend upon commercial airlines for transportation. Wanting to take full advantage of the extra day since registration would not begin until one day after their return, most of them decided to return on Sunday and register on the same day. The College should have had registration on Saturday and if an over-flow of students remained on Saturday evening, then Sunday could be used to fall back on before the onset of classes on Monday.

However, the majority of the blame for this cannot rest with the college. Many universities and colleges state that registration and classes will be held at a certain time and at that time only. It would be imperative for the collegians to adhere to these standards as the institution has to be organized in its approach to these matters and would like to begin, facilitate, and end them with as much rapidity as possible. St. Leo College does not differ from these institutions. It must seek to begin, facilitate, and end registration with a deal of efficiency and rapidity. In making up its schedule, the administrators reflect upon previous experiences to determine how long such matters take and set them up accordingly. It lies solely with the student to adhere to these regulations and follow them as closely as possible. Traveling is an excuse for late registration – but not by the majority of collegians. If the college would have stressed that registration would take place on January 4th and 5th, then those students who arrived after the offices closed on January 5th would have to follow the late registration policies of the college.

There seemed to be some confusion at the door of the Finance Office when they were about to close at 4:30 on January 5th with about 50 students waiting in line, some having been there for about 2½ hours. The crowd seemed to become rather rambunctious and the collegians had cause to become irritated at the closing of the office, because a $25 late registration fee was to befall them. If the Finance Office would have assigned one of its staff members to the rear of the line an hour before closing, the line would not have become increasingly larger and the office would have been able to close at the normal closing time with all of those in line satisfied and able to register.

The third and final area of contention appeared to be in the communications between the Finance Office and the Registrar's Office. The Finance Office was open on Saturday to handle any students who may have arrived and obviously the number of students was negligible. The Registrar's Office was not open on Saturday and those students who were here on Saturday could not register until Sunday. It would be of great value to have both offices open simultaneously during registration, as both of the offices are considerably involved in the procedure.

The permit to register cards were distributed in a very awkward manner. After they were released from the Finance Office, they were sent to Student Affairs who in turn sent them to the respective area Offices and then to their respective stations for registration. It would seem that the middle man – Student Affairs – can be easily eliminated from this procedure in the following manner. The Finance Office upon receiving the total payment for the second trimester's fees, could then send the respective card to the station at which the student must eventually register and in this way be able to inform the student whose card is not at the station that he must return to the Finance Office for obvious reasons. The student could receive his meal card at this time, as it has been stapled to the permit to register card in the past. This procedure which we have described was used in the past, and we cannot find any substantial reasons for not employing it in the future.

It was not the committee's objective to tear down or criticize without direction on how our corrections can be implemented. We have offered some significant methods of improvement and we hope that they will be heeded. The committee extends its compliments to the Registrar's Office for its professional and convenient program of the Pre-Registration. Both the Finance Office and the Registrar's Office receive our sincere thanks and appreciation for adapting to the situation which prevailed during the registration for this trimester and for the many extra man-hours each of the office staff worked. Thomas More said that in silence there is approval. It is not that this committee has been rather definitive and outspoken that we disapprove with all of the procedures employed, but rather, offer the administration some methods of improving the operations of Saint Leo College.

Angelo J. Zingales
Chairman
Evaluation Committee

On Student Government

Some time ago a student at St. Leo had an idea. This idea was both bold and unique and as the idea grew it soon became an obsession. Soon, as was inevitable, the idea was proposed to the student body. It received immediate acceptance and became the dream of an interested student body. It wasn't too long after this that the reality we now refer to as the SGA was formed. It has been some time since the dream became an actuality and now the SGA and the progress it has made is threatened by an attitude of reluctance.

There is a growing spread of student apathy on this campus. More and more of the students have come to think that they have no obligations to this school. How can we stop the spread of this indifference? We can start by once again backing our own group of interested, elected students. We must do all we can to continue the progress made by the Executive Committee and the Senate of the SGA.

Why should we care? Because these students in the SGA care enough to meet once a week. They are not paid for their time nor do they receive the acclaim and prestige that is their due. All they receive are a lot of headaches and a small amount of self satisfaction because they know that they are doing their part in contributing to the growth and development of St. Leo. They work because they feel it is their responsibility to the student body and they work hard for us.

And just what have they accomplished? First of all, the SGA has been busy drafting and approving its constitution and by-laws. It has also been granted a budget of $2100 which it is distributing to the various student organizations. This money will be spent on dances, special events, scholarships, movies, loans, appropriations to the classes and any improvements needed on campus. One such improvement will be the addition of new furniture in the lounges of the dorms. SGA has also organized and operated the activities of both Parents Weekend and Winter Carnival. At present it has involved itself in a curriculum committee which will advise and suggest new programs of study to the faculty when the present catalogue is revised. In addition, SGA has relieved the problems of an overcrowded library by opening new areas for study purposes in Lewis Hall as well as on the women's campus.

One of SGA's newest projects is an attempt to bridge the communications gap that has plagued this campus for so long. The proposed idea is to install one intercom phone on each floor of the resident dorms allowing anyone to call a dorm on campus. It is the hope of SGA that if this proposition is passed the public pay phones will handle only long distance calls and the intercom phones will handle the rest of the burden.

Last semester only 29 out of approximately 44 elected senators attended the senate meetings consistently. These people should be congratulated for their interest and dedication. But we, as a student body, should begin to realize the importance of electing representatives who want to work and not to hinder the efforts of the SGA. Secondly, as interested students, we can check with our representative on any student committee he may need help in forming. Finally, we can attend the functions the SGA has worked hard to plan and we can attend any meetings of the Senate which are held every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in Selby Auditorium.

George Blough

Yes, Virginia, Saint Leo does have a guru.

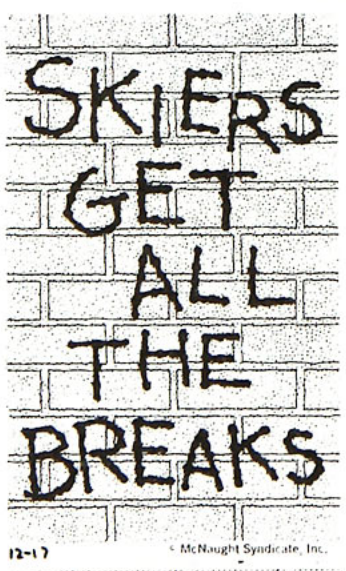
Dean's List

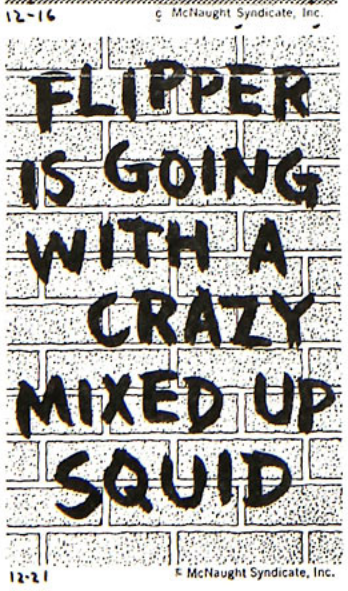
The following students achieved an honor point average of 3.25 or better for Trimester I, 1968-69.

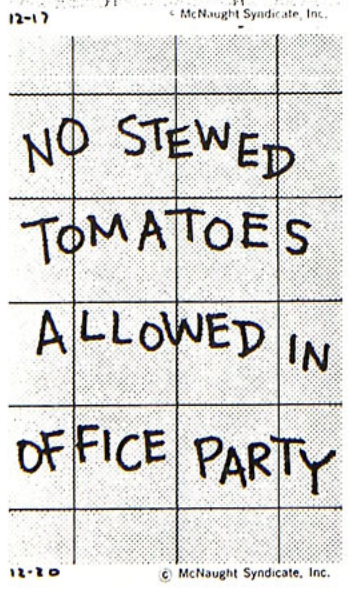
Agnew, George S.
Altieri, James T.
Barthle, Olive
Bebel, Joanne B.
Beers, Barabara J.
Bennett, Anne R.
Boland, Margaret M.
Breen, Patrice E.
Brodeur, Yvon A.
Brust, Robert J.
Burbano, Juan R.
Busch, Cheryl M.
Churchill, Kathleen A.
Connolly, Lee M.
Christiansen, Andrew J.
Creuz, Thomas J.
Cumbee, Lynda R.
Curtis, Lynn M.
Damato, Joseph E.
De Nitto, Angela
Dowling, Barbara H.
Eannacony, David H.
Edwards, Mary C.
Ferraro, Diane R.
Flaherty, Patricia C.
Fouche, Peter J.
Frank, John W.
Fuerst, Albert A.
Garshva, Katherine
Geiger, Virginia
Glavey, Stephen E.
Haggerty, William S.
Head, Thomas E.
Held, Victor J.
Hoff, Christopher M.
Holiday, Matthew
Joseph, Charles K.
Wirt, Philip R.
Kern, Michael J.
Kiefer, Christine M.
Kiley, Francis C.
Kosinski, David A.
Lacaska, Yanchy R.
Lange, Mark
Lessard, Richard H.
Lewand, Edward M.
Madden, Linda M.
Mansfield, Kathryn A.
Marsico, Albert A.
Meyers, Mary M.
Mora, Maria E.
Moritz, John R.
Morrow, Allen J.
Mulqueen, Kathleen A.
Murphy, Lisa C.
Murray, Thomas C.
Pease, Richard E.
Phebus, Kathryn A.
Riley, Charles R.
Schoenberger, Roman T.
Schultz, William L.
Skiscim, Patricia A.
Simoneaux, A. Wayne
Snediker, Jane E.
Sprigg, Mark
Staudt, John
Stearns, Hugh B.
Steinhauser, Nancy J.
Sullivan, Richard P.
Sullivan, Sheila K.
Triebert, Eileen M.
Wallace, Richard J.
Ward, Barbara J.
Wantz, Daniel G.
White, Mary Anne
Zingales, Angelo J.

"I feel myself," said Napoleon at the beginning of his Russian campaign, "driven towards an end that I do not know. As soon as I shall have reached it, as soon as I shall become unnecessary, an atom will suffice to shatter me. Till then, not all the forces of mankind can do anything against me."

GRAFFITI by Leary







The Arrival

Of The

Victorious

SMUT ON CAMPUS: WHAT'S BEHIND IT?

Julie Van Camp, editor of Mount Holyoke College's campus newspaper, recently got into a hassle with five of her assistant editors. When Miss Van Camp published "The Student as Nigger," an article freely sprinkled with the four letter words sometimes found on restroom walls, the dissident editors resigned. The rank language was hardly suitable for this posh women's college, one girl explained.

A cartoon in the campus newspaper at the University of Hartford in November depicted the election of Richard Nixon with an uplifted middle finger drawn as a male organ. Three students were arrested on charges of violating the state obscenity statute. If convicted, they face maximum sentences of three years in jail and $1,500 fines.

At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the editors of the Daily Cardinal were directed by the Board of Regents to draft policies that would prohibit the publication of further obscenities. The Daily Cardinal replied with a defiant front-page editorial and a layout displaying some of the choicest selections from the writings of D.H. Lawrence, James Joyce, Norman Mailer and William Shakespeare.

Smut is just the sensational surface of what is happening in the campus press. "College journalists have become increasingly involved in protest," says Melvin Mencher, associate professor of journalism at Columbia University. "In recent years more and more college editors have become partisans in the battles their predecessors were content to report."

The activist editors normally speak in rather free-wheeling fashion for at least an influential minority of students. At Wayne State University, however, militant black revolutionaries have turned the newspaper into a propaganda sheet to further their movement.

"Shocking" obscenities are no longer shocking on campus where radical-oriented students have incorporated four-letter words into their working vocabularies.

University administrators and faculty advisers look upon the use of smutty language as an intellectual question: Is its usage necessary to adequately describe and report the radical left? The question of whether to censor a student newspaper because of the rank language seldom is asked on campuses where obscenities are published.

The majority of college newspapers, however, have not published obscene material. At Davidson College, an all-men's school, the campus newspaper has a policy against publishing obscenities. "We have seen no need to use obscene words," says one of the editors, Bob Dunham. "We are out to seek reform, but we aren't interested in proving our independence by using obscene words."

Of course the obscenities usually only appear in campus newspapers where the administration is relatively liberal and the freedom of the campus press is firmly established. For example, Mount Holyoke's acting president, Meribeth Cameron, flatly says, "We have a free newspaper here that publishes what its editors decide."

Miss Van Camp, the Mount Holyoke editor, says she decided to run obscene words because "they are necessary to accurately report the extreme, radical left." She adds that the possibility the college might censor her paper hardly crossed her mind. "I've never even been advised that it might be better not to run this or that," she says.

The students also argue that using obscene words help them rebel against a society that they say is imposing its standards on their community. Wrote Joel Brenner of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal in response to the Board of Regents' demand for an end to obscenities: "We are shadows because to become real men and women we need the integrity and power to run our own lives, and that we do not have. The horrible alternatives our society presents us for asserting that integrity – in our daily lives, in our learning, in opposing this war and the draft – constitute the truly obscene case before us."

Gregory Graze, the Daily Cardinal editor, says that the paper had no alternative to printing the obscenities. "The students have become radically oriented, though perhaps not radicals," he says. "They've seen the underground press and the good stuff they print. How what is important is laid on the line. We must compete, and what's more, I don't see why the underground press should have a monopoly on the good radical writers. I'd say that the campus is moving more toward the underground than towards the commercial press."

Mr. Graze acknowledges that his own sensibilities are his standard for what may be published. "I feel that I'm pretty well into what is happening here," he says. "Our function is to be involved, to explain what is important realistically. We were trying to test the limits of our freedom when we ran the obscenities. We weren't trying to provoke anyone, but we will continue to run them when the situation demands."

Nearly all of the punitive measures taken against college editors have been taken by officials removed from the campus community. For example, it was at the insistence of the county sheriff that the editors of the Grand Valley State College newspaper in Holland Mich., were arrested for "smutty language."

Of course, some administrators have been unable to remain detached from the controversies. At Purdue University, the administration threatened William Smoot, the editor of the Purdue Exponent, with dismissal after publication of two questionable editorial features on a poem referring to perversions and on a column conveying an explicitly unfavorable image of the Purdue president. A special student-faculty review board is investigating.

The U.S. Student Press Association, an independent, activist network of student editors, has been responsible in great part for the widespread publication of obscenities. "Our goal is to get more campus newspapers free of administration control and more involved in the issues that are important on campuses," says Robert Johnson, USSPA director.

"When one editor runs into trouble publishing obscenities, we'll include the precise words in our account we send to our member schools," says Johnson. "Newspapers will publish our story, including the obscene words which naturally escalates the whole thing to other campuses. Why the emphasis on obscenities? It appears to be the most direct way of determining if a campus paper is indeed free of administration censorship."

But student editors have run into some snags that they had not envisioned. The Merced College, Calif., Mercury sent a story to a local printer who refused to handle the vulgar language. He quoted passages from the Bible and told the editor he would not help "sow evil among the young people of our community." There have been more examples of censorship by printers than be administrators.

Obscenities are but a symptom of what's happening in college newsrooms. "Other schools can worry about their pushy editors and their obscenities," says Stanley Putnam, the adviser to the Wayne State South End. "We have the essence right here – black and revolutionary. We're trying to survive, that's all. We have three strikes against us now. First, run by students. Second, by black students. And then it's not even a good newspaper."

This is the second year radicals have run the South End, but John Watson is the first negro editor. The administration, though repeatedly scored in the paper, gives the militants its support because they gained control legitimately in a political coup in campus politics.

Mr. Watson styles himself a black revolutionary. Many issues feature Black Panther leaders Huey Newton or Eldridge Cleaver, or Che Guevara, still the true martyr of the radicals. "Our main concern," says Mr. Watson, "is to build a bridge between the students and the revolutionary community. Our position is that a university like Wayne in the middle of a ghetto cannot remove itself from the problems that surround it."

He acknowledges that his paper is heavily criticized. "But that comes from the fascist right wing," he explains. "They say we don't represent the majority of students; in other words, their point of view. We ask those cats if they have something they want put in the paper but they always answer, 'No, not right now.' Objective reporting is non-existent. The Establishment press reflects the interests of the power structure. We reflect our interest."

This is Mr. Putnam's first year as adviser to the South End. He had been a Detroit newspaper reporter for eight years before he was asked to replace Frank Gill, who had resigned last year after 21 years as the paper's advsier.

Mr. Gill's experience illustrates the dilemma that some advisers to campus newspapers find confronting them. "I wasn't ready for the change, the bloody vulgarity of it all," says Gill. "Never before had I encountered students who wouldn't listen at all. I either had to try to work with them, stomaching the vicious, racist attacks, or get out."

But the South End is probably the most militant of the campus newspapers. Mr. Watson says he is the only black revolutionary editing an official campus paper. Radicals normally do not become involved in Establishment organs, he acknowledges, but he says that because Wayne State is in the middle of a ghetto, the paper is too valuable to pass up. He believes that revolutionary groups may seek control of other college papers, particularly at schools in metropolitan areas where Negroes constitute a good percentage of the student body. But he doesn't know where or how: "We're an island here, man."

At Mundelein College in Chicago the co-editors, Janet Sass and Mary Beth Mundt, talk of Julie Van Camp's paper as a wildly progressive one. They admire it, but they wouldn't consider emulating it at their Catholic women's school. "The students here are basically conservative," says Miss Sass. "In fact, the faculty is usually pushing the student body to be more progressive."

Recently the Mundelein editors have been attempting to publish a more thought-provoking newspaper. For example, they ran a column on the front page entitled "Bitch Corner." Controversy followed, largely because all of the editors had not been informed that the rather racy headline would be in the paper. Many copies of the issue mysteriously disappeared into an incinerator.

The manner in which most school administrators are taking this new face on some of the campus press probably is due to their experience in the student demonstrations such as at Columbia and the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

"After Columbia a lot of administrators got a rude awakening, but they also realized that many of the student grievances were valid," Miss Van Camp says. "So now when we want change, we aren't going up against a stone wall any more. It's more like a mattress."

–Reprinted from the National Observer

Now They Know Where S.L.C. Is

"A team can do a lot to help the image of the school," coach Howie Fagan told his team after it upset nationally-regarded Fairfield University 79-75 in overtime.

Fagan's statement is one that can't be just brushed off as another saying used by a coach in his post game talk. There is an awful lot of truth to it.

Prior to the basketball team's trip to Connecticut, the school was only slightly known in that area of the United States. When those who traveled in the Saint Leo party were out and asked questions, they always first had to explain that Saint Leo was located a little north of Tampa.

Today, because of that victory over Fairfield, many Connecticut citizens know a little more about Saint Leo College and its basketball team which was rated a 22-point underdog in some circles before the contest.

The Monarchs added to their laurels with two more victories against the U.S. Coast Guard Academy (95-57) and Sacred Heart University (81-74). All in all, it was the most important road trip a Saint Leo team has ever made. And, it added a lot of prestige to the school that is situated among the orange groves of Pasco County.

For instance, Jim Lynam, the coach of Fairfield, which beat Saint Joseph's of Pennsylvania earlier this year, told a newspaper writer that the victory could mean that Saint Leo would be able to recruit five top-notch ball players from the Connecticut area this year if it wanted.

It also means that student recruitment is going to be a little easier. Before, recruiters had a tough time explaining what and where Saint Leo was.

As baseball coach Tom Butters of Duke University said last spring when the Monarchs' baseball team had upset his squad, "Before we didn't know where Saint Leo was – we now know where Saint Leo is."

Tomorrow night the Monarchs play Bryant College from Providence, Rhode Island, at the Dade City Armory.

Baseball "69" Scrimmages Begin

This is just a small article to remind all that the baseball season is approaching fast. The ball players are working hard with the confidence of a good season in the making.

Coach Meyer invites the entire student body to an intersquad game on Saturday, February 1st, and a scrimmage with Seminole J.C. on Tuesday, February 4th. Why not go out and give the baseball team support from the very start, meaning now, with that intersquad game on Saturday and the scrimmage game on Tuesday.

Buses will be furnished to and from both games. So, come on out and give the team a lot of support. It looks like the beginning of a victorious season.

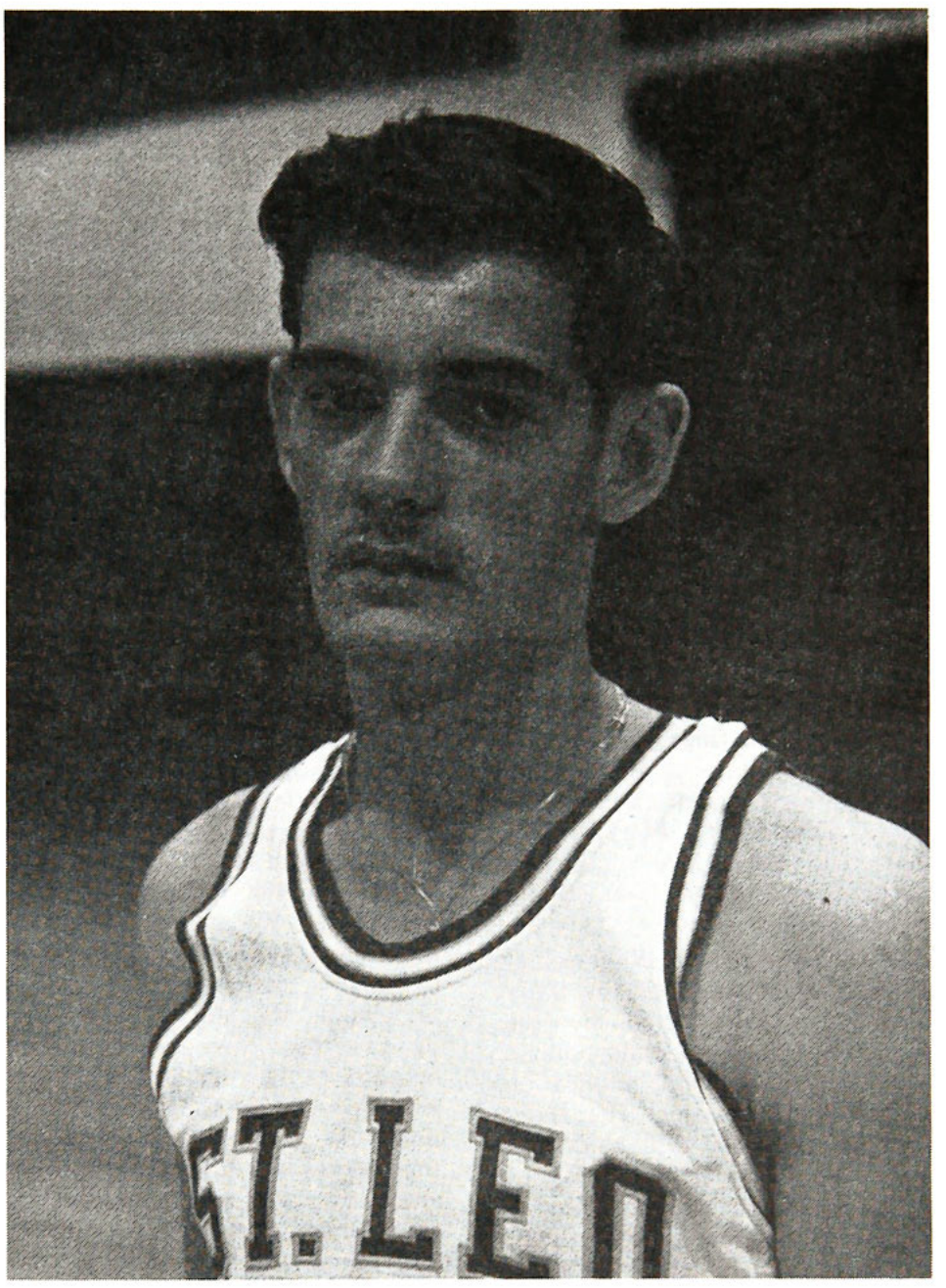
Greg Steltner

Contest Winner

Brian Conlon, a Junior from Binghamton, New York, is the winner of **The Lion's** football contest.

Brian had 7 out of a possible 11 winners which gave him the $10.00 prize.

No entrant picked the New York Jets as the Super Bowl champs but quite a few had the Baltimore Colts and to those who did **The Lion** hopes you have better luck next year.



Mike O'Brien – Monarchs' leading scorer

Monarchs Bomb MacDill

Returning from a sensational road trip, the Monarchs continued their winning ways as they blasted MacDill Air Force Base of Tampa 120-72. The victory was the fifth in a row for Saint Leo, who now must be recognized as a basketball power after their thrilling victory over Fairfield University.

Saint Leo opened the game with a hot hand and kept it throughout the full 40 minutes. MacDill surprised the large throng by keeping up with the Monarchs for the first five minutes. But then fierce defensive pressure played the key role as Saint Leo's margin consistently increased with the hot shooting of Greg O'Connell, Mike O'Brien and Rich Wallace. Larry Moore put on a beautiful display of driving towards the basket and putting his well known layups through the cords. At the half, Saint Leo held a commanding 60-36 lead.

As the second half began Saint Leo picked up right where it left off as it out-rebounded, out-shot and out-ran MacDill. The Monarchs had 100 points on the scoreboard with a little less than 4 minutes reamining as substitutes played a key role in the latter part of the game. Mark Mitchell, Kevin Connors and Ike Rudd proved to the crowd that they, too, can score.

At the end it was Saint Leo winning by a 48 point margin.

Leading scorer of the game, however, was MacDill's Bruce Pitts with 36 points. The All Air Force American guard consistently hit from all angles with some shots that amazed the Monarch backers who gave him a well deserved ovation as he left the game.

High scorers for the Monarchs were O'Brien, Wallace, O'Connell and Moore with 25, 23, 17 and 15 points respectively.

At Press Time

The golf team is in Kingston, Jamaica, competing in the Jamaican Invitational Collegiate Tournament. Saint Leo is being represented by Jim Gleason, Bob Koch, Howie Liddle, Ron Chmura, Jerry Moynihan and Jim Dwyer. Bob Koch is this year's team captain. . . . The pledge class of Phi Tau Omega sorority took the children of the Child Center Orphanage in Tampa on a picnic Sunday to the Hillsborough State Park. . . . Construction of the Activities Center should begin within the next few weeks. . . . The Board of Directors and Trustees are meeting at that college. . . . In a dorm football game, the 3rd floor of Saint Leo edged the 2nd floor by the score of 8-6.

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.

For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.